THE COST OF LIVING.

A General Advance all Along the Line in Every Direction.

Higher Rents and Dearer Meats, Breadstuffs, Fish and Fruits.

No Corresponding Advance in Wages -Cierical Labor Actually Lower.

Chicago Tribune. As the first of May draws on apace house rents are going up and the cost of living becomes a matter of paramount interest to everybody except hard work to procure even this numthe independent capitalist, who orders like a patrician, lives like an epicure and never counts the cost. These latter are as one to several thousand compared to the class of people who are compelled to calculate clessly upon the cost of maintaining a home or supporting a fam-ily. To this large class the problem of how to live cheaply and well is a constant source of speculation, ex-periment and effort. The Tribune specialist started out yesterday on a tour of inquiry in the interest of the general public, with instructions to observe and set down the cost of the prime necessaries of life as compared prime necessaries of the market at the state of the prime necessaries of life as compared with the state of the market at the corresponding period last year. Brief inquiry developed the fact that everything in the nature of household commodities was doubling up in value, and the wage-worker is now compelled to pay twice as much for the necessaries of life as he did last year, without the benefit of a proportionate increase of pay. To the most superficial observer it will most probably occur that this condition of affairs is having a tendency to make the toiling

MORE DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR LOT responding period. and is hastening the development of the inevitable labor problem. The first person met by the reporter in his rounds was a pale-taced, nervous, tired and intelligent looking clerk. In response te questions carefully put, he stated that he was employed in a store on State street with twenty five store on State street with twenty five of his professional bretbren, whose Philadelphia Fecord salaries ranged from \$10 to \$16 a

class at that, he was making no money, and he had either got to raise but he was paying twice as much now as then for meals, groceries, canned goods, fish and vegetables. He had cut off expenses everywhere, even to the verge of scrimping his tables, but yet was unable to do more than pay running expenses, and on top of this difficulty he was now threatend by a rapacious landland. his price for board or discontinue the difficulty he was now threatend by a rapacious landlord with a raise of Indiana Farmer. about 20 per cent in his rent.

will answer for all that were visited. They are paying 10½ cents per pound for the best kind of beef, which they bought last year at this time for 7½ cents. The same proportionate increase applied to pork, mutton, veal and dried meats. In retailing it out they tried to make up the increase as far as possible on the prime cuts. far as possible on the prime cuts, for the reason that in buying the epicurean consumer seemed to be the epicurean consumer seemed to be willing to pay as high as 25 cents per pound for porterhouse steak rather than pay 10 cents per pound for round ateak. The result had been, however, to force the better class of livers to to force the better class of livers to take up with the cheaper grades of meats, such as "chucks" and "rounds" and upon these they were afraid to in-crease prices more than one cent for fear of losing custom. The unani-mous statement was that beef, which is the great meat staple, is now higher than ever before in this section of the

country.

The result of inquiries made along Sauth Water street may be summarized in the FOLLOWING TABULAR STATEMENT showing the relative increase in cost

of necessaries	this year ov	er las	t:
Borney Control	1882.		1881.
Potatoes	\$1.15 @1.25		€0@1.15
Onlone	. 1.00 eri 10	1.00	200 OJ
Apples	4.00 665.00		2.00
Boats	. \$.00 @3.75		2.00
Eggs	. 184		19
Poultry	. 1010 12		90 10
Butter			27
Chess	. 12@ 18		86e 9
Plour	6 00 @7.50		00 8se00.
Turnipe	. 1.00 @1.10		90021.00
Cabbage, 60	to 70 per ce	ent. ac	lvance;
mackerel, 75 t	o 100 per	cent:	fresh

fish, 10 per cent ; dried fruits, 20 per The increase in the price of general staples to the consumer will thus be seen to have become inflated by nearit must be made to supply their needs and when feeding is once commence it must be continued until such times. year, while the consumer's source of life—i. e., his salary—has not been proportionately increased, but has in many branches of employment been "I/ makes a happy household."

reduced. Of the merchants visited three-fourth were of the opinion that prices were going to be higher yet, and this prospect, added to the in-crease in rents already inaugurated by the landlords, leaves the laboring classes and the close livers very little margin of hope for better times. As to the cause of the high prices there are many conflicting views, some attrib-uting it to the great demand occa-sioned by a rapidly increasing popula-tion; others to the commissions of middle men, which have to come out of the staple sold, and others to the lack of production. This latter opinion was the most generally expressed. One butcher stated that he had dealt with a certain cattle shipper who last year shipped on an average nine car-loads of cattle a week to the city, and the same dealer was now shipping but three car-loads a week, and found it

THE ONLY FOOD STAPLE in the price of which there has been a recent break is butter. The butter market, however, is subject to corners cents per pound, and is now selling at 38 cents for good creamery, which is yet 11 cents higher than it was at a correponding date last year. The scarcity in fresh and dried fruits is very noticeable, and the prices of both have a standard fruits is the prices of both have a standard fruits is the prices of both have a standard fruits is the prices of both have a standard fruits is the prices of both have a standard fruits is proposed to organize a beet sugar company and erect a factory, at Santia and the prices of both have a standard fruits is proposed to organize a beet sugar company and erect a factory, at Santia and the prices of both have a standard fruits is the prices of both have a steady upward tendency. Salt fish, especially makerel, is 75 to 100 per cent higher than last year. The kind of mackerel consumed by the lower classes last year, which sold for \$6 to \$7 per barrel, is now entirely out of the market, and there is no substitute with which to supply the demand. In the matter of flour, which takes precedence even of meats as a food staple, the price is from \$1 to \$2 more per barrel for standard grades than it was last yers.

Altogether from the prices gathered and the comparisons made it is apparent that the general cost of living has advanced at least one-third over the average of last yerr at this corresponding period.

Expert from Calitornia, to investigate the situation.

The Baker; County (Or.) Reveille says that agricultural land, of which there are thomsands of scres, is fast being taken up an is settle 1 upon on the Malheur river. Large tracts of sage; brush land are being brought under cultivation by means of irrigation.

If the business of the local postoffice is any guide, Seattle is growing with great rapidity. The sales of stemps amounted to \$1,250.55 during the quarter ending December 30, 1881, and to \$1,549.60 during the quarter, ending March 31, 1882, the sales reached the figures of \$1,767.17. The county is now finishing a new court house, and the city is about to erect a \$25,000 school house, while the street work planned for 1882 cannot be done for less than \$40,000

A Three-Mile Shad Net.

About 6,000 Delaware shad are now week. Last year at this time they brought to the Philadelphia markets were paid from \$15 to \$20 per week, markets daily, but this is not a mojety were paid from \$15 to \$20 per week, and at this rate of pay managed to save considerable money, and many of them in the store mentioned and other adjacent atores of a similar character were paying for small homes or laying away the nucleus of a capital sufficient to set up business for themselves on a small business for themselves on a small business for themselves on a small scale. Since last year, however, their iously interfered with fishermen. business for themselves on a small scale. Since last year, however, their scale. Since last year, however, their scales had been reduced, and they were not now able to save a cent, and some were drawing upon their savings bank accounts to make ends meet. All had the same complaint to make—to-wit: the cost of living is nearly twice as much as it was last year, and, instead of getting a proportionate increase of raw, they have not as yet cast their immense containing the cold rough weather has seriously interfered with fishermen. Genuine Delaware shad are therefore still held at fancy figures, none of any size being sold for less than 60 cents, and extra large ones bringing from \$1 to \$1.50. They are sold wholesale at from \$40 to \$75 a hundred. The Gloucester fishermen the county is excellent, and The Miner predicts that the essessment roll for the year 1882 will show at least \$6,000,000 of tax-alle property in the county.

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The territory is blessed with a vast variety of weather. "Chinocks" having become common." "pogonips" thick enough to cut with a cheese knite has been added to the list. It is a mild decoction of mountain dew. crease of pay, they had been reduced.

The interviewed clerk said with a decided lack of spirit that they had been considering the feasibility of a strike, ble that their first haul will be made considering the feasibility of a strike, and to win by this effort or give up their places to the Chinese and become communists.

THE NEXT PERSON INVITED

to contribute his store of information to the great topic of the day was the keeper of a second-class hotel. He impressed upon the reporter the fact that while he was doing a better business than ever before in the respect of patronage, and of apparently a good class at that, he was making no class at that, he was making no come communist.

The NEXT PERSON INVITED

A bride of five weeks in Denver took a spoonful of tansy and died in an hour.

Twenty-one criminals have been released from the penit-atiary at Canon City on account of a flaw in the criminal code.

During the past year the income of Leadville was \$149,000, and expenses \$148,000. The financial condition of the city gives no reason for c mplaint.

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"When Everything Else Failed."

1416 GRAND AVENUE, KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5, 1881.

It is not necessary that an ordinary-The reporter branched out among the retail dealers in household necessaries, visiting butchers on Fifth avenue and such general dealers along South Water street as J. Hoffert, E. C. Richwald, A. S. Tucker, Mann, Barker & Co., and Messrs. Baker & Mason.

THE STATEMENT OF ONE BUTCHER

space to occupy they can much better keep up the requisite heat for necessary brood bearing. After the combs which they occupy become well filled with brood more room should be given them by spreading the brood and inserting an empty comb in the centre of the brood nest. If, on examination, the centre combs are found quite full, while those on fast. So long as the queen has room in which to lay they do not require any more room. Brood rearing proceeds very slowly in the early part of season, and it takes them quite a while to fill the first four or five combs season, and it takes them quite a while to fill the first four or five combs which they occupy with brood, and the cluster increases very slowly, the old bees dying off quite as fast as the young ones increase. Confining the bees to a few combs necessitates the use of a division board, and they should be kept covered up, as warm as possible to assist them in retaining the necessary heat. It is very essential that all colonies be made good and strong by the time the horey harvest begins, and to do this it is necessary that operations be commenced five or six weeks before that time. The first thing to be done is to give all colonies a thorough examination, ascertain the condition of the colony and the amount of stores on hand, remembering that as soon as brood rearing comy expert the stores on a select A double function the pleasing finals to the performance.

The Boomerang says "Wyoming's fruit crop haspeased safely through the recent cold snap. The vat orange orchards on the Little and Big Laramies may have suffered a little, but the bauana crop is assured. Cummins' horticulturists report the prospect for early varieties of fruits—particularly the canned variety—as good, while the same may be said of almost the entire Laramie plains.

The story is g ing the rounds that "Bill Nye offered a prize of \$50 and a year's subscription for the best written proposal of marriage from a lady. Then he picked out a nice proposal from a beautiful and wealthy widow, answered it, accepting the proposal, and with the threat of a breach of fromise suit, actually captured her. Editors may not acquire wealth by writing twenty three hours a day, but when their genius takes the right shoot, they procure the persimmens." This is worthy of insertion in the "Forty Liars."

hand, remembering that as soon as brood rearing come ences the stores will be consumed very rapidly, and unless they have plenty provision must be made to supply their needs, and when feeding is once compared. it must be continued until such time

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA The art of printing is taught in the pub-lie schools of San Jose. St. John Lester Kave, of Yorkshire, E-g., has invested \$75,000 in tule lands in Yolo county.

Kearney, the sand lot orator, has been brought out from his retirement by the president's veto of the Chinese bill. "The Chinese must go," is heard on the sand lats every Sabbath.

The city attorney of San Jose reported to the common council that the value of the legacy left by George F. Baker for the establishment of an art museum would be between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

A few weeks ago, when grass was scarce in Los Angeles county, John Finnell, of Tehama county, bought 12,000 sheep in the lower country, at one dollar a head, giving his note therefor. He drove 9,000 to his ranges in Tehama, and will realize a dollar for each sheep from the wool he is now clipping. And now grass in Los Angeles is flourishing, and the original owners of the sheep were glad to buy back the 3,000 which had not been driven away at \$7,000 for the herd.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON. The University church building at Day-

It is proposed to organize a beet sugar company and erect a factory, at Seattle. Several gentlemen of that place have subscribed a sum to pay the expenses of an expert from California, to investigate the situation.

MONTANA. The death rate in Butte is about elever

The city tax of Helena is three mills on The Masons of Bozeman will build a

Four Montana bred cattle recently sold in Baltimore for \$23,255. The muicipal expenses of Helena for the year ending April 13 was \$8,036.56; rece pts. \$10,012.84; leaving a malance of \$2,006.28.

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The authorities of Denver have at last got a arm hold on Doc. Baggs, the notorious swindler and confidence man. This is in connection with the bunko game by which Baggs mulcted Mr. Otero, of New Mexico, to the tune of \$2,400.

The democracy of Leadville is split in the middle. A local paper says the trouble originated in "attempts to neutralize the strong smell of whisky with the penetrating but de icate perfume of otter of roses. It is the introduction of the

spike-tail coat into dem cratic politics as an offset to the red flaunei shirt. an offset to the red flauner shirt.

The May meeting of the Denver Jockey club will begin on the 15th. Perhaps the most exciting feature of the meeting will be the exhibition of female equestrianism. There will be at least seven or eight entries, and probably many more, coming from various parts of the country. Miss Nellie Burke and Miss Pinneo will be among the riders, a d Miss Buckingram may take part. Two participants will come from Kansas and Texas. The day after the close of the regular races—the 20th—there will be a hundred-mile race against time by Smith, the long distance California rider, who proposes to ride the distance in four hours and twenty-five minutes. He will use twenty horses, and will make a change at the end of every mile. The purse offered is \$1,009.

WYOMING. Chey nne claims a population of 3,500.

Several substantial and costly buildings will be put up in Cheyenne this summer. James McKoon, who killed James Smith at Laramie last October, has been convicted of murder in the second degree. A large number of cattle and sheep now in Colorado will be brought up into Wyoming this spring and turned out on ranges in the northern part of the territory. Jerry Mohoney and John McKenna have agreed to fight with hard gloves, near Cheyenne, on the 20th of May for \$2,500 a side. A double funeral would be a pleasing finale to the performance.

The new court house at Flandrau will

McCook county will vote on the question of town-hip organization on June 6th The mayor and council of Yankton have locked horns on the offices to be dis-tributed.

The town of Redfield in Spink county county has 300 inhabitants and three newspapers.

about half way between Huron and Pierre situoted about in the center of Hyde

The filings at the United States land office at Watertown amount to about one hundred and fifty per day. There is a big exodus from Desdwood and the Black Hills to Montana there be-

and the Black Hills to Montana there being not less than 350 persons on the road, and driving 3,000 head of horses, sheep and cattle to graze on the Tongue river range.

The board of trustees of the penitentiary have just received from the general government \$500 for five acres of ground upon which the United States end of the penitentiary is a stand. The territory penitentiary is to stand. The territory originally owned eighty-five acres and this sale leaves eighty acres for the use of Da-kots convicts. This payment closes the bargain between the territory and the gov-ernment and it is now certain that the lat-

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